

#### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tion of the confidence of the Ameri-

by/Family and Intimate Friends.

by his devoted family and a company Fairbanks, in which he congratulated than that given Bryan four years of intimate personal friends, Presi-the latter. Late to night, when the dent Roosevelt to night received news returns indicated the Republicans had of his overwhelming victory. The in- carried the house by an appreciable formation of a definite character was greater majority than that by which received by the president while at they hold the present house, the presdimert. Betuens were laid before him ident expressed his carnest gratificathen were in the nature of assurances tion of the result. After remaining he had carried New York, his home at the executive offices an hour the state, by a plurality so large as to president returned to the white house be really astounding. Bulletins from leaving directions that he was not to newspapers of New York city were be disturbed unless something of inc received conveying the welcome news. portance should develop. While the president was gratified, it ly unexpected, although he himself had not anticipated so tremenduous

These and rapidly succeeding bulletins, each conveying to him more cheering news, were read and discussed by the president with surprising results. Assured, as he said, that the campaign had been conducted on a plane of principle and patriotism as to Roosevelt the largest plurality ever that everything had been done which has, by unofficial returns, carried clussed as doubtful. Democratic suclegitimately could be done to insure Chicago by 97,000 and Cook county cesses are confined to the solid south, the success of the principles promul- outside of Chicago will give him 9,000 in which Kentucky is included, and gated by the Republican party and additional. In prevous presidental cam- Parker has not carried a single state By him, he had awaited with perfect pagns the state outside of Cook coun- which did not give its vote to Bryan confidence the verdict of the people. Ity has avariably given a larger plu- four years ago. Unofficial returns in Soon after dinner a company of inimate friends of President and Mrs. Roosevelt assembled in the parlors of the white house and extended their felicitations and congratulations to both on the result. In addition to a telegram from Judge Parker, the white house telegraph force was deluged with congratulatory messages for the president from friends in every section of the country. At 10:15 the president left his guests at the white house and went to his private office in the executive building. There he greeted cordially a large number Washington correspondents who

had ben awaiting him. After talking informally with his friends for a time, the president dictated a formal statement expressing his views. The scene at the moment of making the statement was notable. Ringed in a semi-circle about the big desk in the president's office, the correspondent faced Mr. Roosevelt. Tilted back in an arm chair, he dictated the announcement slowly to Secretary Logb, who sat at the president's left. The president's statement, in which he announced/that, in no circumstances would be accept another nom-

ination, was as follows: I am deeply sensible of th chonor done me by the American people in thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate their votes have emphatically approved to the full the solemn responsibility this of your administration and I congratulate confidence eimposes on me and I shall do you. all that in my power lies not to forget it. On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and one-half years and this three and one-half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards substance and not form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

After receiving the congratulations speech, expressing his great apprecia-control

The message from Fairbanks said "Your election is the logical result cate, the Republican strength in the Receives Good News Surrounded of your splendid administration. May electoral college will be the unprecedthe four years to come be marked by ented one of 325 for Roosevelt to 151 widespread happiness and pros- for Parker. Not only is this far in

The president's reply was conveyed Washington, Nov. 8.—Surrounded in a personal telephone talk with

Republican Plurality of 230,000 -State Ticket Also Over. whelmingly Elected.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- According to returns at midnight, Illinois will give states they had claimed as safe for ofty as he himself would have it and given any presidential candidate. He rality for Republican candidates than dicate he has lost some of those which in the county and basing the calcula- the Nebraska candidate held for his tion on this fact, the Republican state party. central committee claim the possible 214,000, though some of the committee claim 230,000. The greatest plurality ever given in Illinois before was 143,000 for McKinley in 1896.

The Republican state ticket is overwhelmingly elected and both branches of the legislature are overwhelmingly Republican.

Republicans by carrying the First Fifth and Eighth districts, heretoore Democratic, have increased their congresional delegation from seven-

The Republicans carried all offices in Cook county, with the possible exception of state's attorney, the vote between Trude, Democrat, and Holl, Republican, being very close.

#### FROM PARKER

Democratic Candidate Con-

gratulates Roosevelt. Esopus, N. Y., Nov. S .- At 8:30 o'clock Ver

Judge Parker sent this telegram to the Was president: "Rosemon, Esopus, S:30 p. m.-The President, Washington: The people by

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY. Washington, Nov. 8.-President Roosevelt's reply to Judge Parker's telegram

"Alton B. Parker, Rosemont, N. Y .-I thank you for your congratulations, "Theodore Roosevelt."

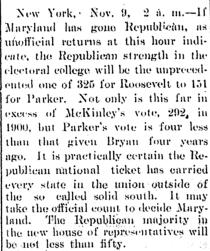
COWHERD'S ADMISSION.

Washington, Nov. 8,-Chairman Cow- Ter of the newspaper men the president herd of the Democratic congressional received a committee representing committee said: "We concede the Roose-Republican political organizations of velt landslide has carried the house for Washington and members of Junior the Republicans by a majority at least as leagues. To them he made a brief barge as that by which they now hold

## REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

## A Grand Endorsement For President Roosevelt

Sweeping Victory for the Republican Party--All Doubtful States Roll Up Heavy Pluralities for Roosevelt and Fairbanks -- Illinois Remains Loyal by 150,000.



New York, Nov. 8 .- The Republi ean national ticket has been elected by a vote in the electoral college that will exceed the 292 given McKinley in 1900. The result of to day's bal lotting was astounding even to the most sanguine Republican managers. Confident as they were of success, they were not prepared for the astonishing figures which followed the closing of the polls, bringing into the Republican column not only all the their candidates, but with the possible exception of Maryland every state

Official figures from some northplurality for Roosevelt will total western states may slightly change the totals, but based on returns available at a late hour to night the electoral vote stands:

FOR ROOSEVELT. Connecticut ..... Delaware ...... 3 marks the occasion. Illinois ...... 27 New Hampshire ...... 

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As a dramatic climax to the sensational majorities given him came the president's formal announcement. he would not be a candidate for reelection, lending the only exciting aspect to an election night otherwise so one sided that it was impossible for even the victors to attain that do-

NEW PARTY. Late in the night came the an-Kansas ..... 10 nouncement from Melvin G. Palliser, Maine ...... 6 manager of the compaign for Thomas Michigan ...... 14 party, that as a result of the over-Nebraska ...... s would be taken to form a new party. 4 To this end, according to announcement given out Bryan, Watson and 

the result been definitely known so soon. Hardly had the sun gone down in Greater New York Parker's plurality when results in New York began to was 12,000 to 14,000 larger than Bryan's, appear. By 7 o'clock it was evident but in the state, according to late reports, the Empire state had given the Re- his total fell 16,000 short of Bryan's. publican candidates a majority beyond the predictions of party leaders. So convincing was the story of bulletins that at half past seven August Bel-mont, at Democratic headquarters, conceded Roosevelt's election by an overwhelming majority and half an hour later Democratic leaders who had managed the campaign freely ad 35,000 less than was given Herrick, Dem., mitted the Republicans had carried every doubtful state. There was no disposition to hope against hope. Asstate after state sent in tis Republican majority and the wires told the tale of the ballots, bringing even from those commonwealths upon which they had based their figures of . Democratic success, reports of unprecedented Republican trajorities, they Republican store chairman, said to night fered no explanation. Soon after state indicate that the majority of 325,000 Belmont's olmis ion Parker neknowl-

edged the situation by telegraphing the sa great victory for prospectly an Roosevelt his congratulations.

PHENOMENAL MAJORITIES. It was not only a year of phenomeual votes, but phenomenal majorities | Republicans have made almost a clean as well. Beginning with New York, which gives a Republican plurality of for Roosevelt by over 200,000, electing approximately 185,000, the tale runs approximately 185,000, the tale runs are twenty-five out of twenty-six state sen are twenty-fine of thirty-two congress practically throughout the country, Kentucky alone showing Democratic mon, 175 of 201 members of the house, gains. Indiana is credited with at east 80,000 plurality; Iowa, 125,000, and Pennsylvania heads the list as the banner Republican state with a plurality of 325,000.

OTHER STATES.

cratic unijority beings only between almostad cossibly eleven congressmen. 30,000 and 40,000. Nevada, carried Demogratic leaders concede the Repub by Bryan four years ago, is Repub- heans the state by 35,000. Dalowara is estimated 25.000 for Roosevelt.

Democrats have suffered a crushing defeat they have retrieved themselves sota and probably Colorado.

#### STATE REPORTS

Result of Voting in Various States in Country.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 8,-Theodore Roose velt's plurality in this state is second only to McKinley's 268,000 in 1896. It excoeds McKinley's in 1900 by about 41,500. Inte returns shows there were cast for gree of enthusiasm that usually him in New York state about 185,000 votes more than for Parker. Not only was his vote heavy in the country districts where Republican strongholds are, but in Great er New York, traditionally Democratic, he ran much closer to Parker than had been expected even by his own campaign managers. It had been estimated be would come down to the Bronx with better than 140,000 plurally, but figures to night showed this forceast would be exceedd by approximately \$5,900. In the city Parker's supporters had expressed liopes their candidate would have 140,000 to 160,000 more than Roosevelt, but in this they were disappointed by more than 100,000 votes. So overwhelming was the In no election in recent years has Republican vote that the result was known positively early in the evening.

The small plurality for Parker in New York city caused great astonishment, the lowest preliminary ante-election estimates having figured he would go to the Bronx with 100,000 or more. When reports came in showing he would lead Roosevelt by only 40,000 they were received with amazement. Parker's plurality in the city was for governor.

In Brooklyn Republican managers thought Parker might lend Roosevelt, but reports from all but thirty-seven districts vote fell 16,000 short of Bryan's.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 - Senator Penrose, i chamea with a canadial it not exceeded p



an emphatic endorsement by the people of the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt."

sweep in Pennsylvania, carrying the state This insures the election of Philander C Knox for senator

ANDIANA Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- From reports received from every county in Indiana it is apparent the Republicans have carried the state for the national and state tickets Even in the southern states the by 50,000. The legislature will be heavily vote has been light. Georgia's Demo-Republican and Republicans have elected

lican and indications are Montana. Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- Democratic Na-Idaho, Colorado, also Democratic in thous Chairman Taggart has conceded the 1900, have gone back into the Repub- election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and about 5,000 Republican, Massachu- you. Democratic State Chairman O'Brien setts about 90,000; Connecticut, in concodes the Republicans carried the state which sanguine Democratic lenders by 20,000 or over. He concedes the legisclaimed to have had hopes, is about lature to the Republicans and this assures election, of two Republican senators to While on the national ticket the succeed Fairbanks and Beveridge.

NEW JERSEY. Newark, N. J., Nov. 8 .- New Jersey was on some state tickets. They have re- carried by the Republicans by a bigger versed the national vote by electing majority, than even the most sangular governors in Massachusetts, Minne- Republicans claimed. The state gave in the neighborhood of 60,000 for Roosevelt. exceeding Mckinley's majority of four years ago by 3,000 or more. . Edward S. Stokes, Republican for governor, was elected by more than 20,000. Eight Republleans and two Democra's will constitute the congressional delegation, a gain of one for the Republicans. The legislature

> - MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Nov. 8,-Roosevelt received a ecord-breaking plurality in Minnesota, probably 100,000; Parker's vote was smaller than Bryan's. Despite the tremendous plucality for Roosevelt Democrats apparently have elected John A. Johnson governor. Democrats claim his majority is 20.000. Republicans still claim election of Dung for governor, but admit the result will be close. Republicans elect the bal-

is overwhelmingly Republican.

ance of their ficket

WISCONSIN. Milwaukee, Nov. 8 .- It is generally conceded Roosevolt carried Wisconsin by 0,000 to 75,000. Both Republican and Demoeratic chairmen claim the state respec lively for Lafolette and Peck. The above ammarize statements made by leaders of

The Scofield (National Republicant state ticket received a very light vote. Republican congressmen have been elected in districts still to be heard from. In the third district, the race is close between Babcock, Rep., and Greatopjorst, Dem. Latest returns show the Democratic candidate to have a slight gain. In the ninth moagre figures show Minor, Rep., to have slight lend.

Milwankeescounty; in which great interest centured, was carried by Lafollette by 5,000 to 6,000 and he carried the county ticket with him.

DELAWARE. Wilmington; Del., Nov. 8-Itoosevelt arries Delaware by about 5,000 and Republicans elect governor and congressmen. The legislature is overwhelmingly Re-

New Haven, Nov. 8 .- The Register Inlependent) claims Connecticut for Roose- expression. give Roosevelt 424 plurality. His total velt by over 20,000 and election of Roberts. Republican for governor, by nearly as

## bearing the sail .

Victorious Candidates for House of Representatives.

Congressman Tawney said to night: "We gain one and possibly two in Misouri, gain two and possibly three in Illinois and, I am confident the Republicans will have a majority of 45 in the next house. It is a great victory, so overwelming and decisive that every Republean should be huppy.

ILLINOIS

Fifteenth-Hitt, Rep. Twenty-second-Rodenburg. Rep. Firth Mellakel/ Rep.

Sixteenth-Joseph V. Graff, Rep., elected Charles P. McClavin, Rep., elected, deeating William Preston Harrison,

Ninth-Henry S. Boutell, Rep., elected. Eighteenth-Speaker Cannon re-elected. Twenty-third-Martin D. Foster, Dem. lected

Nineteenth-Wm. B. McKinley, Rep.

Twenty-fifth-George W. Smith, Rep. elected.

Fifth-George E. Foss, Rep., elected. Twelfth-Charles E. Fuller, Rep., elected Twentieth-Henry Rainey, Dem., redected.

Indianapolis -- Demograts elect congress -

men in the third and fourth. Republicans in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and thirteenth. St. Paul-Fourth district, Stevens, Rep.,

elected: ninthedistrict. Stoonerson. Rep. Sloux City-Tenth, James Connor: clev-

outh, E. H. Hubbard; fourth, Glibert N. Haughen: seventh, John A. T. Hull: eighth, William P. Hepburn; third, Jonathan P. Birdsall; aal Republicans.

Kentucky-Democrats elect congressmen in the first, second, sixth, tentli; Republicens in the eleventh.

Wisconsin-Republicans elected H. A. Cooper, first; second, H. C. Adams; sevmth, John J. Esch. eighth, James H. Dayidson; tenth, Webster A. Brown; oleventh. John J. Jenkins. Democrats, sixth,

Minuesota-Fifth, Loren Fletcher, Rep., Texas and Arkansas-All Democrats

South Dakota-Eben W. Martan and Charles S. Burke, Reps., elected. Minnesota-Second, J. T. McCleary,

towa-Ninth, Walter I. Smith, Rep., elected; fifth, Robert G. Cousins, elected, Michigan-Third, Washington Gardner, Rep., elected.

BLISS STATEMENT. New York, Nov. 8 .- Cornellus N. Bliss. reasurer of the Republican national committee, said to night;

"The result si magnificent. In this state especially the people proved, as they always will in an emergency, that they love justice and a square deal and condemn slanders that have been uttered egainst the president, Chairman Cortolyou, Governor-elect Higgins and Governor

SENATOR FAIRBANKS.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.-Senator Fairbanks when told of the New York dispatch saying the Democratic national committee had conceded every doubtful state to Roosevelt and Fairbanks was much pleased over the news, but would give no

New York, Nov. 8 .- Chairman Cortelyou wired the president: "The country has given an overwhelming vote of confidence Sioux Falls, Nov & Roosevelt carried in you and your administration. My asfrankly conceded their defeat and of- that his advices from all parts of the the state by about 50,000, the largest ever sociates of the Republican national com-

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Bell 'phone, 539-L. Illinois 'phone, 175.

#### RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

Old Alton Employe-Numerous Italls Broken by Defective Car extensive repairs. —At the Car Shops.

C. P. Bridge, the C. & A. agent at Elkhart, is the oldest agent, in length of service, there is on that line. For the past twenty-three years he has been agent at Elkhart and before that he was agent at Joliet for ten years. He began railroading at the age of

years and never worked for any ther person or company than the Alon. His daughter is the night agent at the same station where her father is. Her husband was also a train dispatcher for the Alton until his death n year ago. Mr. Bridge has two sons both Alton employes, one being chief clerk in the general freight office at Peoria, and the other is chief clerk for the C. & A. at Alton. The third son is a student at Lincoln, but is an new freight depot. expert operator and railroad man. His only daughter, now night "man' it Elkhart, learned railroading under her father before she was married. All the children are expert operators and bid fair to follow in the foot-

steps of their father, A week ago a broken down car on a Santa Fe freight train passing over he Alton tracks between Pequot and Lorenzo, broke numerous rails. The car was dragged five miles before its condition was discovered. It was then set out. Since then the reports of broken rails have been coming in with great frequency, scarcely a day passing but a fresh one was discovered. It developed that a section of a whee had broken out and with every revolution a rail was struck a severe blow, which eventually, in most cases, reloss, this being part of the agreement Obermeyer, City Drug Store. when the joint track alliance was placed in effect. Section men will go to work this week putting in new

C. & A. conductors on the south Williamsville, Athol, Springfield. Lefton, Girard, Godfrey and Venice the number of tons in their trains.

SHOP NOTES. Ed Ritchey had the misfortune to

and has not been able to work since. James Buckley, ear inspector for the C., P. & St. L., is transacting bus-

The general manager's private car, No. 90, is at the shops. It will be revarnished and remodeled before it will be completed in about ten days.

The many friends of James Dickens will be pleased to learn that he is improving rapidly and will be at work again in a few days.

parison both in quality and variety East St. Louis at the shops and wil

A new ash pan is being made at the hops for engine No. 45, of Spring

eccived notice a few days ago that the company had promoted him to by all leading druggists. foreman of the boiler shops in that

## So. 55 in Pekin Sunday,

Engines No. 55 and No. 4 were brought into the shops Monday fo

Charles Meder has returned to work again, after a few days' absence.

Larry O'Donnell is among the St Louis visitors this week.

L. Selby and George Squires have returned from a hunting trip to Lake nine ducks.

Trainmaster L. W. Karnes, of the the firm's occupancy. Wabash, were in the city for a short Mr. Pratt, the senior member of the time yesterday. Mr. Cotter was figbe required by the construction of a the E. R. Lay store. Mr. Pratt sev-

Thomas Magner, Wabash supervisor at Bluffs, came home to vote yes-

G. W. Watson, of the C. & A. freight office, was visiting friends in Winchester Tuesday.

C. P. Bemis, roadmaster of the C & A., was transacting business in

E. Vieira, fireman for the Burling ton at Centralia, who has been visiting in this city for the last few days, returned to his work Tuesday.

W. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark, writes T wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidsulted in eracking the rail in two. ney and bladder trouble that two doc-The two companies will divide the tors had given up." For sale by J. A.

#### DE WOLF HÖPPER IN

"WANG" TO NIGHT. There are said to be about twenty leading characters and fifty minor end freight trains have ben notified parts in Wang II and all these, acto register at Bloomington, Alton, cording to a New York critic, "form profoundly historical as well as pic-turesquely oriental atmosphere." So way of pretty girls, vocal and instrumental music, light comedy, etc., we run a mail in his foot last Thursday are promised serious pictures of a usual offerings in ordinary musical

organizations. De Wolf Hopper will appear as Wang, the best of his stage characterizations; Marguerite Clark as Mataya, F. A. Bishop as Lieutenant will go on the roud again. The work Boucher, Ada Deaves as Widow ing at 7:30 p. m. Frimousse, Frank Belcher as Colonel Fracasso, Sabry D'Orsell as Marie, Frank Casey as Pepat and Mabello pecially those who have recently come into the church. Rowland as Gillette, etc.

BETTER THAN PILLS. A new air drum is being made for what way are Chamberlain's Stomach cans, gave a social dance in their hall in very poor healh and so nervous and Liver Tablets superior to the last evening, which was a success in that some days he had to call feet is so gentle and so agreeable nothing for the pleasure of the par- He had no appetite, his stomthat one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then they not only move the bowels but im-William Cadigur has been trans- not only move the bowels but im-erred to the Springfield shops. He prove the appetite and aid the digestion. For sale at 25 cents per bottle

READ DAILY JOURNAL; 10C WEEK

#### Frank McKinney was working on COPARTNERSHIP OF PRATT AND BAXTER

A.J. Pratt Formerly of This City and Orlando Baxter Will Engage in Business in Marshalltown Iowa.

Marshalltown (lowa) Times-Republican: Business negotiations, which have been in progress about ten days, resulted to day in the formation of the copartnership of Pratt & Baxter, which will become en-Wood, and to prove that they had gaged in the ladies' furnishings business good luck they brought home twenty; on an extensive scale in this city. A lease for the east room of the new Tromont block was signed to day and the Superintendent S. E. Cotter and building will be made ready at once for

new firm, has been a resident of the uring on the re-arrangements of the city for the past year and a half, when tracks in the local yards, which will he came to take the managership of ered his connection with Mr. Lay about two weeks ago and at once commenced negotiations for his new husiness venture. Mr. Pratt has had a broad experience in general merchandising lines, having been connected with many first-class and up-to-date concerns. Mr. Baxter has been engaged in the banking business at Jacksonville, Ill., Mr. Pratt's old home, having been connected with both the Jacksonville National and First National bank of Jacksonville. The new firm represents ample capital for carrying on a big business and intends giving to Mar shalltown a strictly first-class and up-todate ladies' furnishing house, together with complete stocks of notions and novelties of all kinds. Their new store will befitted up expressly for their occupancy and they will occupy floor space 25x100 feet, first story and basement. They expect to be ready for business by Feb. 15. Mr. Baxter, who has been in the city ten days, will leave for Jacksonville to morrow, accompanied by Mrs. Baxter who has been with him. He will return to this city to reside about Feb. 1. Mr. Pratt will be here for several days and will later meet Mr. Baxter in Jacksonville, going from there to New York to visit the markets.

LYNNVILLE M. E. CHURCH.

The special meetings, which have peen in progress in this church for nearly four weeks, closed Sunday evthat, in the new Wang, besides all ening, resulting in fifteen additions that is offered in comic opera in the to the church and greatly quickening many who were already members. The pastor was assisted in the last twelve nights of the meeting by W. C. Ross, country abounding in romance and of Rossville, Ill. Brother Ross is an heroism, and this we must say, will be carnest and successful evangelist and a most gratifying addition to the greatly endeared himself to the people of Lynnville during his stay

unong them. There will be the regular services in this church, Sunday, Nov. 13, as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; preach-

There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, to which all are invited, es-

LOYAL AMERICANS.

ticipants was lacking. The music was frunished by Eckles'

were as follows: General arrangements-Mrs. Har-

vey, Mrs. C. F. Tonn and Mrs. Goo.

Floor managers—John Joaquin,
Harry Perry, Will Miller, Lou Conners and Ol Spaulding.
Reception—Mrs. J. H. Perry, Mrs.
A. Ehrgott, Mrs. M. Devlin, Mrs.
Joe Gomes and Miss Grace Vicira.

TEAM DISBANDS.

After the result of the game played ust Saturday with Blackburn college ıt Carlinville, the Jacksonville Busiess college team disbanded last evenng at the request of the faculty and Manager S. S. Hirscheimer is compelled to cancel the remaining games of his schedule for the season.

In the Blackburn game, Capt. F. E. Boston suffered a dislocation of the left knee and is confined to his bed. J. E. Barnett had his left shoulder dislocated and H. H. Allen had a

Patrons of Dalrymple's carriage is no other medic and baggage line, the Bell 'phone at that will invigor the barn has been changed from \$48 strength like Vinol. to 286 R 1.

humb broken.

WEST JACKSONVILLE. unday, Nov. 13. Ebenezer-Sunday school at 9:30

. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m.; Ep-

Wesley Chapel—Simday school at

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

The meeting of Nov. 8 was one of unusual interest. After the usual opening exercises the following calendar program was rendered:

Phi Nu song-Society. January, Book Review-Captain January, Fay Ball.

February, anecdotes of Lincoln and Washington-Mabel Leiford. March, Spring Song - Lucille Brown.

April, Showers-Mayme Poor. May, May Morning-Amelia Eisenmayer.

June, Knee Deep in June-Grace McFadden. July, Firecrackers-Clara Mayfield

August, A Hot Time-Ollie Patti September, Original Poem-Har-

rict Conard. October, Original Story-Erance

November, Women in Politics-Pearl Wylder, December-Impromptu. Advisabili ty of extending the Christmas vaca

tion-Anne Marshall. BELLES LETTRES.

A high school commencement. Piano solo-Edith Mitten. Salutatory-Lena Hopper. Oration. "The Race is not to the Swift"-Birdie Peck.

Essay, "Still Waters Run Deep" Clara Huntsinger.
Class poem—Carrie Luken.
Essay, "The Rolling Stone Gathers

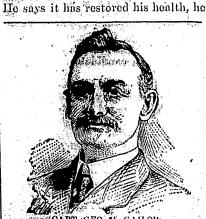
10 Moss"-Esther Asplund. Class Prophecy-Clara Swain. Address to the juniors - Della Blackburn.

Valedictory-Anna Watson. President's address-Carrie Isaac Golden Berryman, Pres. Marie Arthur, Sec.

#### CAPTAIN GEORGE H. GAILOR

Relates a Tough Experience While Engineer on the C. & P Railroad.

Captain Gailor writes that he was ordinary cathartic and liver pills? every particular. The attendance was fireman to the throttle. He would lie Our answer is-They are easier and large and all the details were so ar- awake at night and look ahead to his more pleasant to take and their of ranged by efficient committees that next day's work with fear and dread. ach rebelled at what little food he did cat, and he was altoorchestra. The committees in charge gether miserable and discouraged. After trying many medicines without any benefit, Vinol was recommended, and he wants all his friends to know that it has made a new man of him.



sleeps soundly; and every morning he feels rested, strong and eager for work. He feels convinced that there is no other medicine on earthshrdh is no other medicine in the world that will invigorate and create

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Revival meetings will begin at debilitated, aged or weak person in Jacksonville and every person sufter commence at 7:30 p. m.

We ask every run down, nervous.

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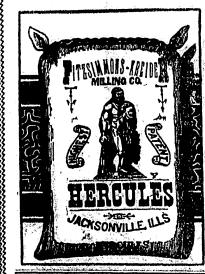
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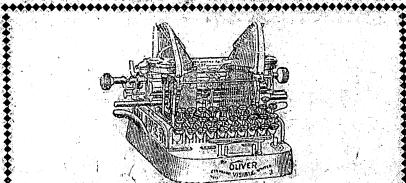
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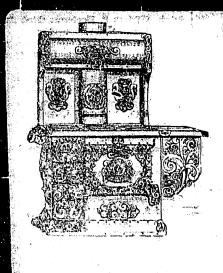
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Ask your grocer for WHITE LILY flour. It will please you. W. L. Henderson left Tuesday for

Chillicothe, Mo. Magnolia meal, kiln dried, made

from new corn. Forrest Ilurris was here from St. Louis yesterday.

A. B. Beekman represented Pisgah in the city Tuesday. . Flour, feed; McCarthy, 311 N. Main.

I. E. Scott was visiting relatives in Franklin yesterday. Don't forget Duckels sells the best

clothing at reasonable prices. Dr. L. W. Brown left for Carrollton, Mo., yesterday.

LADIES' FURS. BYRNS. R. W. Mills, of Virginia, was in the world's fair. ity on business Tuesday.

from new corn. B. R. Upham was transacting busi

iess in Literberry Tuesday. Try a Famous 5c cigar. Miss Buchanan, of Roodhouse, was risiting in the city Tuesday.

Miss Famile Hulett returned Tuesday from a visit at Hersman. Boys' suits at cost at Leader.

George Mathews was a business risitor in Winchester Tuesday. Mrs. L. T. Koch, of Pisgah, spent mesday in the city with friends. HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SETS AT RAYIHLES CHINA

W. Scott, of Orleans, was calling on friends in the city Tuesday. Don't forget Duckels sells the best

dothing at reasonable prices. Frank Hunter was among the Sindair visitors in the city Tuesday. LADIES' FURS. BYRNS.

Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Prentice, was shopping in the city Tuesday. A car of choice apples, 50c per bushel. Moore Produce company. Joe Clark, of Woodson, spent ves-

terday with friends in the city. T. D. Wilson is ready to put on sliell roofing. Best on earth.

E. M. Dale, of Virginia, was a busness visitor in the city yesterday. Arthur Vannier returned to his nome at Neelyville yesterday to vote. Try a Famous 5c cigar.

Arthur Hoffmann was down from Chicago yesterday to east his ballot. Miss May Lookeba has returned from a week's visit in Louisiana, Mo. Extra long belt overcoats at the Duckels store.

William Tazewell, of Buckhorn, was business visitor in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McNeil, of New Berlin, were Tuesday visitors in the

Fall and winter hosiery for men Miss Cora Stice was among the

Franklin visitors in the city yester-

E. C. Schureman, of Quincy, was the guest of his brother here yester-

Extra long belt overcoats at the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaitens have eturned from a visit to the world's

Millinery cheapest at the Leader. Mrs. J. M. Swope, of Arenzville, was among the callers in the city yes-

Walter Benton, of Sinclair, was mong the visitors to the city yester-

New, nobby shirts at Duckels' store. Mr. and Mrs. James Groves and Music, will give a voice recital in the Miss Ellis are among the visitors to

Sale on skirts at the Leader.

Men's peg top pants at reasonable rices. Duckels' store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Crawley, of Sav age station, were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Magnolia meal, kiln dried, made from new corn. . Mrs. William Talbott went to Peoria Tuesday to attend the funeral of

her sister. Theodore Knuce, of New Berlin, was calling on Jacksonville friends Boys' suits at cost at the Leader.

Charles Magill, of Arnold, was interviewing Jacksonville merchants Tuesday.

Thomas Antle, of Pisgah, was transacting business in Jacksonville Tuesday. Men's corduroy caps at Duckels'

Smoke a Famous be eigar.

Joseph Dickens, of Chapin, was in the city yesterday, enroute for the

Albert Burr purchased a Shetland Magnolia meal, kiln dried, made pony of Logan Black Tuesday for his

Corn, oats, baled hay and straw at Brook mill. Tel. 240. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyers were

among the Franklin shoppers in the city Tuesday. Millinery cheapest at the Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Guthrie have aken rooms with Mrs. Mapes, at 216 South Church street. HAVILAND CHINA, DINNER SETS AT RAYHILL'S CHINA

STORE. C. T. Bragg and W. C. Dodsworth, of Franklin, were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Boys' overcoats and boys' suits at Duckels' store. Painters' union No. 525, will give a

masquerade ball at Turner's hall on Thanksgiving evening. FALL NECKWEAR for dressy

nen. FRANK BYRNS.

A. M. Masters has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he purchased a Peerless auto car. Save 1/2 on millinery at Leader.

Mrs. E. J. Coultas and daughters vere among the Riggston visitors in the city yesterday.

HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SETS AT RAYHILL'S CHINA Mrs. M. E. Hawkins, Mrs. Alkire

and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs are spending t few days at the fair. Boys' overcoats and boys' suits at Duckels' store.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt were numbered among the Virginia shoppers in the city yesterday. Smoke a Famous 5e eigar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layton, of Manchester, were among the Jacksonville shoppers Tuesday.

All wool underwear at special prices

nake a selection. days spent with friends in this city.

STORE. W. T. Thompson, Edward McNamara and Lester Conduit expect to leave this morning for a visit to the

Men's peg top pants at reasonable

prices. Duckels' store. Mrs. M. E. Dawson returned to her

home in Roodhouse yesterday, after a pleasant visit with friends in Jack-Miss Kreider, of the College of \$2,000.

public is invited: Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns, Jr., de- \$900.

Mrs. II. IV. Wells was numbered parted Tuesday for Texas, where they among the Pisgah callers in the city will spend the winter on account of Tuesday.

Mr. Kearns' health.

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AT DIAMOND GROVE.

FRANK BYRNS, it's no trouble to ion just north of the barn and op-Miss Dolly Murphy has returned to proach to Lincoln avenue. The en-her home in Springfield, after a few trance will be constructed of stone, HAVILAND CHINA DINNER pillars will be the words "Diamond SETS AT RAYHILL'S CHINA Grove."

arranged in attractive designs will be laid out and the effect is calculated to add greatly to the beauty of the ceme-

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Catherine McCuire to Frank W Crane, lot 13 and w1/2 of lot 14, Robertson's addition to Jacksonville;

J. H. Wells et al to William E college chapel Thursday evening. The Baker, part lot 1, block 1, Lurton & Kedzie's addition to Jacksonville;

is over, you want to find enjoy-ment. See Do Wolf Hopper in "Wang at the Grand to night."

The horse was stopped before more

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The local Knights of olumbus are preparing for a big meeting in this city soon. A class of sixty will be received into the order and after the initiatory ceremonies a banquet will be served. Many visitors are expected from cities in this vicinity.

PROBATE COURT,

Estate of Lafayette Seeberger, deceased; petition of Myer Seeberger for probate of will. Hearing set for Dec. 5, 1904. Clerk ordered to so notify all heirs, legatees and witnesses.

SHERMAN HERE.

Judge L. Y. Sherman, of Macomb Republican candidate for licutenant governor, spent a few hours in this city Tuesday, on his way to Spring-

LICENSED TO MARRY. John W. Groves, Waverly; Miss May Peet, Waverly.

On account of the grand lodge encampment and Rebekah assembly, I. and Auditorium Annex. O. F., at Springfield Nov. 14 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets good to return on or before Nov. 19, daily until Nov. 30, inclusive.

EGYPTA SCENERY.

The opening night of the musical ican club meal plan ranging in price festival, Friday, Nov. 11, is to be one from 35c to \$1; also a la carte. Chicaof the most brilliant social events of go city ticket offices, 111 Adoms St., Campbell Lawrence Cook John the season. A very large number of people are "patrons" for the first night of "Egypta" and will all be present Friday night, many of them with parties of friends

NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Eunice Sorrells, the little have never found so safe and reliable

The season. A very large number of and Auditorium Annex. Depot, La. Gree Join Gree Join Hornards Manuel Collinor Charley Glisson Wallace K Griffith Bros. Halvey Halves M. Many broad-minded physicians present Friday night, many of them with parties of friends

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White season. A very large number of and Auditorium Annex. Depot, La. Gree Join H. Gree Join H.

Miss Eunice Sorrells, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sorrells, of West North street, had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday morning by being run into by a buggy. In company with other children she was playing in the street when the rig came down the road at a lively gait. The child was running and was thrown against the horse, serious injuries were inflicted.

The WABASH will sell round trip tickets to Portland, Ore., Scattle and Tacoma, Wash., Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Final return limit, Dec. 31, 1904.

EVENING COMPANY. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews enter tained about sixty young married people at a delightful dancing party giv en Monday evening in honor of their guest, Miss May Anson, of Merrill, Wis. The hours were from 8 to 12 and the occasion was one of great pleasure and enjoyment. Elegant re freshments were served.

Gov. and Mrs. Richard Yates were among the out of town guests present

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Only \$2.95 Jacksonville to St Nov. 14 to 18. The tickets will be Louis and return via THE ALTON Himit seven days from date.

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY R. W. Dodsworth and children, Mabel and Fred, expected to leave this morning for the world's fair.

From the large assortment of LA-DIES' FUR SCARFS shown by FRANK BYRNS, it's no trouble to ion inst porth of the barn and or ion inst porth of the barn and in the postoffice at Jackson.

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ry will once more settle down to the an admirable judge of human nature The election is over and the com isual routing of business for another four years. While most Republicans executing the law, no matter whom expected a victory the result is similar rickes; kind to all, and in fact ply astounding and almost as much of it strikes; kind to all, and in fact, surprise for the victors as to the possessing the qualities which are calvanquished. All through the cam-paign, which has been so quict, it has frequently been said that there would be a good many surprises the day after the election and it was generally understood to mean that the listlessness of the voters meant indifference to the final result and that many would refrain from voting from mere lack of interest in the election, while others would east a vote for a new party, though preferring to say nothng about it. The surprises have truly arrived strictly on time and in full mained silent his chances would have orce. Indeed they came in ahead of been far better, while his personal atthe schedule, for none expected them so soon, one experienced politician remarking that it would be Wednesday afternoon before the result would be known. As it was, the verdict on the national ticket was well settled been verified: "You can't fool all the the national ticket was well settled soon after eight in the evening and The result in the state of Illinois Judge Parker sent another telegram, is a signal triumph for the party and not quite as famous as the one to the Louis convention, but one which will be remembered for some time. t was a message of congratulation o President Roosevelt-and the latter promptly wired his thanks in reply. The figures from the state of New York are simply sturning. While many predictions of Republican vicory were made the fact remains that the leaders of both sides thought the esult would be somewhat close and that the odds were in favor of the Democratic candidate for governor There can be but little doubt that the

In the county the admirable manpeeches made by the Democratic canagement of the campaign by the cadidate and especially his unwarranted pable chairman of the county central attacks on his opponent caused much committee, John R. Davis, is to be of the landslide, or at least materially commended, while at the same time accelerated it. Indiana too is another it shows that the people had a mind surprice and the Republicans of the to work for the ticket. Hoosier state are to be congrutulatdistantisment of the second d on the gallant fight they made and same may be said of Connecti-MISS BEDFORD'S LECTURES New Jersey and West Virginia. Another interesting lecture on cooking was given in Odeon hall yes-

Of course, every person will have theory regarding the cause. One thing remains settled and that is that terday morning by Miss Bedford under the auspices of Passavant hospital he Democracy can always be relied and all present voted it a grand suc on to do the wrong thing at the right cess, even more so than the first. It time. In the first place, people like a is apparent that the talented speaker party with positive convictions. A gives attention to the practical and ew years since one of the ablest while her preparations are delicious Democrats in the state remarked that they are made from attainable artithe trouble with his party was the eles, mainly such as are to be had in fact that for forty years it had been most households. All the ladies who an organization of negation without have attended agree that the course is advancing any positive principle. He proving most practical and beneficial had well nigh severed his connection and such as no housekeeper can afford with it, or at least had materially to miss. The remaining part of the oosened his hold, but this year went course may be attended for \$1.50 and mek, hoping, perhaps, to help it to a the six lectures will be abundantly little practical sense, but with what worth the money. They will be given Thursdays and Tuesdays in Odeon result is already known. Though free silver was an absurdity and cost the hall from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Re Democratic party many votes it was member they are accompanied by the a rallying cry around a principle and preparation of the articles on a stove ettracted far more attention and enin the hall. thusiastic support than the dull, colorless platform adopted by the Demo-

crats at St. Louis. The "reorganizers" reckoned too Cleveland, Hill & Co. thought they had the whole thing in their hands and proceeded promptly to sunb the appeared in a popular attraction and men who supported Bryan and to in- were greeted with applause that was form them that their services were at times tumultuous. Harry West not needed, and they seem to have and Harry M. Price in the title roles been taken at their word. They de- are good laugh producers, and are a termined to carry this state convention for their candidate by fair means or foul and found the latter the necessary course much to their sorrow in the end. The same tactics were adopted to a considerable extent in the national convention and many of the rank and file refused to march under the banner of the party, notwithstanding the eloquence of Bryan. the stately utterances of Cleveland and the impassioned speeches of

It has been well demonstrated that the people of this country are not yet ready to pull down the flag, where it vas meant to stay. Our troops were withdrawn from Cuba according to an implied or expressed understanding, but no such conditions prevail in the Philippines, and while the Republican party is by no means committed to a colonial policy nor to the permanent retention of the islanddoes take the common sense view that it would be the height of absurdity and wickedness to leave the people of our new possessions to themselves for years to come, while as nt present all practicable means are to be taken to elevate the inhabitants of that far off country as much as pos-

Bourke Cockran.

It is about settled that the principle of protection has come to stay it this country. No impassable barriers o trade will be creeted; the tariff will be revised as common sense and practice dictate, and the greatest good for the greatest number will be sought and the schedules will be arranged in the house of the friends of the principle of cultivating the industries of this country rather than those of some other land. Facts are stubborn hings and the protectionists have lenty of them at hand to back up heir arguments.

Judge Parker truly said that he egarded the gold standard as irreocably settled, but he failed to add

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triot, a hater of shams, releatless in

eulated to make a successful chief

Judge Parker is a man possessing

fine physique. Previous to his nom-

inution he was little known, but his

was rather a negative character and

in the opinion of many it was feared

Much more might be said, but the

a grand indorsement of the adminis-

tration of Governor Yates, for the

main stock in trade of the opposition

was the conduct of state affairs dur-

ing the past four years. It shows,

too, that the principles of the Re-

publican party are still dear to the

people and also that a minority can-

not meet in state convention and ride

over a majority with an iron heel, and

expect its conduct to be indorsed at

the polls. The tremendous majority

for Dencen is absolutely astounding

AT THE GRAND.

fore a good audience. As usual they

whole show in themselves. The sup-

porting cast, if such it might be call-

ed, was adequate to the demands of

Between acts the election returns

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Will Meet at High School Building Friday—The Program.

The following is the program of the Morgan County Teachers association which will meet in this city at the high school building Friday, Nov 11: 9:30 o'clock a, m.reputation for integrity was good. He

Invocation-Rev. R. O. Post. Song, America-By the association

that if elected D. D. Hill would have Music-Jucksonville Eight Grade chorus much more to say in the administra-Is the Public School Curriculum Overtion of national affairs than any other crowded?#(h) Country School, W. B. person. His most unfortunate act Lowery: discussion led by W. A. McPherwas making speeches. Had he reson; (b) High School, W. R. Jones: dlscussion led by J. H. Dial and W. M. tacks on his opponent were unwarranted and monstrons and wholly

Music-Jacksonville High School Gle

Seventh Year's Grammars as outlined in the State Course of Study-T. J. Staley discussion led by J. H. Reid.

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Address, The Teachers Self-Examing tion-Supt. J. H. Collins, Springfield

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MOSELY-SUTTON.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, a he home of Joseph Mosely occurred the wedding of Miss Clara Rebelonh Sutton and Emmett Mosely. The reromony was performed by Rev. John Kirk. Both are well known in this city, where they are highly re garded. They will reside here.

-NOTICE. The Morgan county Bar association will meet at 2 p. m. in the court room

to set the docket C. L. Hayden, Clerk,

SURPRISED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stengle, of North Mr. and Mrs. J. Stengle, of North Manyaisterre street, will remove to Homer, Ill., in a few days, and Tuesday afternoon Ladies' Aid society No. 1 of the Christian church, with whom Mrs. Stengle has been identified for the past year, swooped down upon her to the number of thirty and gave her a surprise farowell visit surprise farewell visit. A cordial welcome was extended to

he self-invited guests by Mr. and Mrs. Stengle and elegant refreshments were served. All departed wish ug Mr. and Mrs. Stengle many years of pleasure in their new home.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. W Broadhurst & Curry last evening H. McCarthy, a son. presented the three act "farcial me-lange," "Rudolph and Adolph," be-

THE BIRTH RECORD.

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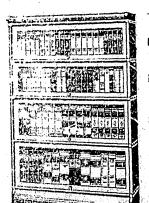
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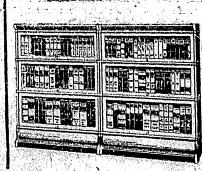


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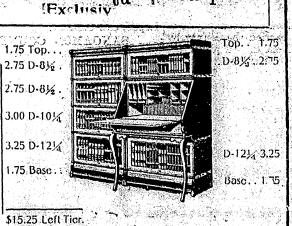


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Roosevelt's Majority Over Seven . Hundred-Indications the Entire County Ticket Elected-The Tabulated Returns.

Morgan county solidly in the Republican column for the ticket of 1904 is a record that will go down in history as a most memorable one. Early in the evening the returns indicated Republican gains in nearly every precinct and before midnight it was aparent that the party of protection and prosperity had made a clean

The result on the head was known hours in advance of the rest of the ticket, and the large number of scratched ballots made the counting of the ballots very slow indeed. It was after 1 o'clock before many of the precincts completed their count and in spite of the hard work of the judges it is impossible to give com-

and glorious victory for the Republi-

The result is a signal triumph for

by a good majority and that the midistrict will be Lurton.

C. J. Doyle, candidate for con-

Kortonville—Cave Bryan 181, McKinley 53; Alschuler 180, Yates 55;
Self 181, Hayden 53; Smith 183,
Reeve 51; Reynolds 179, Rottger 55;
Wiswell 181, Hart 53; Camm 182,
James 52. Taking the largest majoriday for something to do and the vot-

majorities of 21 votes.

Jacksonville No. 11-Bryan got 157 addition to the majorities of the Republican candidates of 94 votes. With these figures at hand the most probe turbance at any star as has any other medicine. I tried many advertised remedies, but none of them these figures at hand the most probe. these figures at hand the most proba-ble that can be expected from SCOTT COUNTY. ble that can be expected from

Incomplete returns at hand show that Roosevelt carried the county by SANGAMON COUNTY.

947 plurality; Deneen, 878 plurality; Sangamon county on the face of Hayden, 587; VanWinkle, 554; returns received, shows the county to demoralized as a result of war between Spaneer, 330; Dudney 188; Deitrick by Parklicevel, shows the county to independents and the trust. Despite ac-846; DeLong, 130.

#### PARTIAL VOTE OF MORGAN COUNTY

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plete returns on all the county can-seemed to be a degree of apathy unaccountable and the leaders of both The chairman of the Republican parties were puzzled by it and unable county central committee, Mayor to explain the fact. The people seem-John R. Davis, is describing of great ed wholly disinclined to have rallies praise for the splendid general ship and any of the ordinary forms of he displayed in the conduct of the campaign demonstrations, and while campaign and the hearty co-operation some speaking was done, the whole which his able assistants have contri- time from the day of the nominations buted has brought about the grand to the election was comparatively spiritless in nearly the whole country, the possible exceptions being New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indithe various county candidates, who and and West Virginia, which were have worked in season and out dur- regarded as territory to be won from ing the progress of the canvass, and the party which carried it four years the effective manner with which they ago. In many years not a national have visited the precincts and called campaign has been conducted with as upon the voters is shown in the final little money for the reason that persons of means were unwilling to con-Indications are that the Republican tribute when it did not seem at all legislative candidates, Messrs. Heinl necessary. The fact is, the minds of and Fetzer, have carried the district the people were made up about as soon as the nominations were made, nority member from the Forty-fifth and the result certainly proves the assertion. While the leaders of the respective parties were at sea regardgress, also has probably carried the ing the cause of the remarkable quiet county by a small majority and in they did all in their power to make the district the Democratic majori- as good a showing as they could for ty of 7,000 has been largely reduced. their respective candidates in this vi-The tabulation of the returns, while cinity and all were well prepared for not complete, gives the results as far the day of election. The party workers were promptly on hand and all Nortonville—Gave Bryan 181, Me- available vehicles were placed in ser-

ty, that for Bryan, this will give 128 additional votes for the Democratic candidates.

candidates.

crs seemed to come of their own accord, quietly cast their ballots and retire. There was considerable scratch-Chapin—In 1900 Chapin gave Bry-ing done, as is shown by the result, an 169 and McKinley 148, allowing an additional number to Democratic there a jam at any of the polling there a jam at any of the polling "This is to certify that I have taken places, as the voters came right along two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure from morning till night without a and that it has helped me more than

these three districts for Democratic andidates is 55 votes, and will not the Democratic ticket is elected with could hardly get up when once down. materially change the result.

the exception of coroner. Rainey will For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City was aparent that the party of protection of coroner and the exception of coroner. Rainey will For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City probably run 200 ahead of Doyle, the Drug Store.

Spencer, 310; Dudney, 188; Deitrick, be Republican by from 1,000 to 1,500 independents and the trust. Despite acmajority. It is barely possible that tion of independents yesterday in declar-Probably the most peculiar cam- Ben Caldwell, Democrat, is defeated ing \$1.24 as a bed rock basing price for paign in the history of the state has for congress. Hatch, Republican, is finished goods, the trust is offering and come to an end and the result is elected over. Shutt, Democrat, for selling thousands of barrels at \$1.23.

known. From the beginning there state's attorney by 1,200 majority, and the majorities for the Republican legislative candidates is over 1,000.

CASS COUNTY. Returns from Cass county indicate that the normal Democratic majority of 700 has been reduced to 100, with the bare possibility that part of the Republican county ticket is elected.

## FUNE

The funeral of Mrs. Bert Landes was held at the residence of her father, James Hall, on West Walnut street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev T. H. Marsh had charge of the impressive services and a choir consisting of Miss Laura Hayden, Miss Bertha Anderson, Rev. T. II. Marsh and B. G. Metz, sang appropriate hymns. The many beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held and were in charge of Mrs. E. L. Walsh, Misses Ethel Haley, Wannamaker and Cas-111

At the conclusion of the services he remains were borne to Jacksonville cometery and were there tenderly laid to rest. The bearers were young lady friends of the deceased, as follows: Misses Nellie Hopper Cora Bartlett, Bertha Brown, Laura Eyles, May Jackson and Lou Landes.

HE COULD HARDLY GET UP. P. H. Duffy, of Ashley, Ill., writes: it has cured me. Before commencing

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#### **STATEMENTS**

Views of Leaders of Two Leading Parties.

VICE CHAIRMAN NEW Chleago, Nov. 8 .- Vice Chairman New of the Republican national committee said to night:

"The anticipated landslie has arrived The people of the country have endorsed Roosevelt's administration in terms that every doubtful state by the greatest ma-

JOHNSON'S ADMISSION.

Cleveland, Nov. 8 .- Mayor Johnson, Democrat, admits there has been a Republican landslide in this (Cuyahoga) ounty and that the Republican presidential ticket will have a plurality of 10,000 to

CHAIRMAN WEST. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Roy O. West, chairman of the state Republican committee made the following statement:

"Illinois has given Roosevelt an unparalleled plurality. Returns indicate he will carry the state by 200,000. Dencen is elected governor by the greatest plurality in the history of Illinois, Republicans elected nineteen congressmen, a gain of

FROM FAIRBANKS

Washington, Nov. 8 .- President Roosevelt shortly after 9 o'clock to night received the following telegram from Fair-

"Indications are you have carried Inliana by a largely increased plurality. Returns are meagre."

SECRETARY DOVER. Chicago, Nov. 8.-Secretary Dover of the which is more than pre-election estimates. He said: "The result of the election inrecord of the Republican party for eight commended Foley's Kidney Oure and years, and in addition to a party indorsement the victory is a great personal triumph for Theodore Roosevelt."

INTIMIDATED VOTERS. Louisville, Nov. 8.-Three members of the Louisville police force were arrested to day by a United States marshal on warrants harging them with onspiracy to intimidate, negro voters. Charges and counter charges were freely made by both sides and more arrests are expected.

PLURALITIES.

New York, Nov. 9 .- From returns o 1 a. m., Wednesday, pluralities are as follows:

For Roosevelt: Colorado, 5,000

California (conceded Republican) Connecticut, 25,000; Delaware, 2,500; Idaho (Conceded); Illinois, 150,000 Indiana, 50,000; Iowa, 125,000; Kansas, 30,000; Maine, 37,000; Maryland, (probably Republican); Massachusetts, 80,000; Michigan, 100,000; Miniesota, 100,000; Montana (conceded) New Jersey, 50,000; Nebraska, 30,000! New Hampshire, 20,000; Nevada, (probably Republican); New York, 185,000; North Dakota, 25,000; Ohio, 100,000; Oregon, 30,000; Pennsylvania, 300,000; Rhode Island, 50,000; South Dakota, 30,000; Utali, 8,000 Vermont, 30,000; West Virginia, (Republican majority unknown); Wash-ington, 30,000; Wisconsin, 60,000; Wyoming, (largely Republican). For Parker: Alabama, 37,500; Ar

ransas, 40,000; Florida, 18,000 Jeorgia, 45,000; Kentucky, 10,000; Louisiana, 31,000; Mississippi (large y Democratic); South Carolina, (largely Democratic); Tennessee, 25,000; Texas, 190,000; Virginia, (largely Democratic).

This shows a total electoral vote of 325 for Roosevelt and 151 for

CLEVELAND'S DISTRICT. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—The First district, in which former President Cleveland voted to day, gave Roosevelt a majority of 1901.

SERIOUSLY SCALDED.

Detroit, Nov. 8 .- Clarence Cory, Louis Vainin and George Morse, of Toledo, were seriously scalded by an explosion to day in the boiler room of the tug Warnick at

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THE PRESIDENT, by Alfred Henry Lewis,

author of The Boss, Etc.

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And well is it for the nation that it floats in victory. It is the symbol of nationality. It knows no north, no south, no cast, no west. It typffles the American Union, with all its record of glorious achievements in behalf of liberty and the rights of man. The triumph of the Republican party means that in the future as in the past this nation shall continue its work of service to mankind by the promotion of the welfare of its people at home and the defense of the rights of its people

The Republican party, with President Roosevelt still at the helm, will prove worthy of its instoric past. No weighed in the balance and found wanting" will be said of it when another four years shall have rolled around. It will not tarnish its escutcheon. It will not be faithless to

its fifty years of unequalled history. "I shall not repeat to you," said the eloquent George William Curtis, "the splendid record of the Republican par ty-a story that we never tire of telling, and that our children will never tire of hearing-a story which is written upon the hearts of all American citizens because it recounts greater services for liberty, for the country, for mankind, than those of any party in any other nation and at any other period of time."

That glorious story the new administration will add to, so that the name Otis Hoffman tration will add to, so that the name of Roosevelt, much more for what he will do than for what he has already done, may be legitimately and fittingly linked with those of Lincoln and Grant, Hayes and Garfield, Harrison and McKinley - that incomparable galaxy of American presidents. Those honored patriots have gone to their reward, but we may well conceive them saying to their last successor, in the

Republican party will be able to again appeal to the people on the basis of deeds accomplished and not on the ground of mere promises only. No more strongly and truthfully can the purpose of the Republican party be stated than in the words of John Hay, that master American statesman, and who will again be President Roosevelt's right-hand-man, in a recent sneech:

The doctrine of protection given forth by Washington and Bamilton amplified and perfected by the experience of a century of trial, will still be available to and our banking laws in the hands of those who established them and who do those who established them and who do not have to protest the sincerly, of their adverance to them will keep our thinness firm as the hills. The principle of nationality, derived from our revolutionary, faithers and consecrated by the blood and there and consecrated by the blood and toll of the civil war, will guard this indissoluble union of indestructible states against all attack from within or from without. The attantic and Padilic occasis will still be equally the field of our trade and commerce.

Our possessions beyond the sons will be

Our possessions beyond the seas will be gaverned with firmness, and liberality. With an over increasing measure of freedom, as they develop the faculty of self-control. We shall continue to treet our stater republics of this highlarbere as friends, and equals, not coyeting their goods or their soil—desiring only their trade and their friendship. Our relations with the rest of the world will remain as they have been in recent years—those of frank and honest amilty with all, and entangling alliances with none. Our ideal will be justice; the desire of our hearts, to which the labor of our hands will be deveted, presperity and peace.

In no real sense, therefore, is the

In no real sense, therefore, is the Republican victory a mere partisan triumph, It is a victory in which every American, now that the contest is over, may well rejoice, for it is a triumph for the best interests of the nation; and not of our nation only, but in a large degree of all mankind.

#### COUNTRY PRESS A POTENT FACTOR

its Influence Counts for Much in the Community in Which It Circulates.

No summary of the forces which enabled the Republican party to achieve its victory in Illinois would be ball complete which did not attribute a large and potent influence to the country papers of the state. These papers are in closest touch with the people more so than the blg city dailies-they know how the people of their respective communities feel or all questions.



and they know, therefore, what arguments will have weight with them and what appeals will prove most effective. They fight at short range, so to speak

and their aim is unusually accurate. Besides, these papers are very generally well edited. It is a source of satisfaction to note with what terseness. strength and literary finish many of I the editorials in even the smaller pa words of the dying Greeks, "Our flame pers of the state are written. These expires, but let true hearts pass on an papers, too, are nicely printed now, a unextinguished torch from sire to son." marked improvement over the country In the next quadrennial contest the papers of even ten years ago. Illinois may well be proud of its country press It is no doubt the fine school system of the state which makes its people demand good newspapers, and which gives these papers the needed support in even small places.

#### VICTORY FOR YOUNG MEN

First Voters Stand in Almost Solid Array with the Ropublican

Party, One clear gain for the Republican party as the result of this campaign is the large enlisting of young men under the Republican banner. In no previous campaign did so large a proportion of first voters ally themselves with one of the parties as have joined the Republican party in the campaign just Mr. Roy O. West did great things to

Why the young men of the country, irrespective of the parties to which their fathers belonged, have so largely become Republicans can be easily explained. There was the glorious record of the Republican party for the ty had made; there was the contrasted

looking back. No wonder is it then that men with the buoyancy, enthusiasm and hope-

#### what it is. New Way to Brew Tea.

ommends the following: Moisten an "want to see Mr. West." ounce of tea, finely ground, with But the public at large knows lit-

Numerous Lieutenants Necessary to Direct the Army of

#### CHAIRMAN WEST A STRATEGIST

Workers.

To His Effective Leadership Is Largely Due the Magnificent Victory in Illinois.

The man behind thegun in a political campaign is not alone he who stands before the shouting thousands and in the publicity of the lime light pleads with men to support his cause. The man who does the most effective execution is sometimes little seen by the public and few realize how largely the success of the contest depends upon his good judgment, tact, incessant energy and eternal vigilance. The chalrman of the Republican state central committee is one of the men whose good work in this campaign should not go unrecognized, As chairman, arrange the campaign systematically, and to make the work go forward harmoniously and effectively.

Few persons realize the responsibility which the position of chairman imposes. All the lines of activity in the campaign center in his hand and brain. last fifty years in contrast with the Ho must have an eye on the work in miserable record the Democratic par, every county - which in this state means an eye on one hundred and two characters of the two presidential can- specific localities. Local troubles must didates the one frank and virile, the be harmonized, and all local political other evasive and timid; and there were activity put into efficient exercise. Of the contristed policies of the two parties for the future, the one progressive, committees, but the state chairman ooking forward, the other retrouctive, must know that these committees are doing their duty, and what they are

accomplishing. To keep in communication with all fulness of youth in their veins should these committees, and to keep in touch prefer the party which has done things with the leading politicians in the difin the past and which faces the future ferent parts of the state, would alone with a determined purpose to add in be task enough for any ordinary man, the years to come to the glory of its The chairman has been daily deluged achievements. The acquisition of so with committees, delegations and vis many first voters will be a tower of itors, who would take forty-eight hours strength to the Republican party in of his time out of every twenty four future contests, for now that they have did not a watchful secretary protect taken their stand they will stand by him from as much needless interrupthe party so long as the party stands tion as possible, and a strict business by the principles which have made it habit enable him to get rapidly at the point of every caller's errand. A day spent on floor J of the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, where the Republican Among the various ways in which state committee had its rooms, would tea can be brewed an authority rec- show a constant throng of callers who

state committee had its rooms, would show a constant throng of callers who "want to see Mr. West."

But the public at large knows little and sees little of all this. Under the chairman, too, are a dozen subcommittees—the press bureau, on linance, on literature, speakers, transpertation etc. with rooms adjoining his ewin and with these he must be it constitute consultation, for on the shows a constant through the following the sexual consultation, for on the shows a constant through of callers who "Executive—Roy O. West. Chairman: J. A. Whigeler, Secretary; James Pease, John J. Tlauberg, Fred A. Busse, James McKinney, Charles P. Hitch, Charles G. Eckhart, Houger J. Tiec, John H. Duncan, W. Scott Cowen, James Neville, O. F. Severative—Roy O. West. Chairman: J. A. Whigeler, Secretary; James Pease, John J. Tlauberg, Fred A. Busse, James McKinney, Charles P. Hitch, Cha cold water and let it stand for the and sees little of all this. Under twenty minutes. Then pour on the chairman, too, are a dozen sub-committees—the press bureau, en tea a scant part of boiling water, inance, on literature, speakers, transand in one minute it is ready to pertation etc. with rooms adjoin-

success of all lines of work the party will hold him personally responsible. To keep all these multifarious departments of work in proper order requires business ability, a knowledge of men, a tact, a courtesy, a magnetic force and a degree of vitality which very few men possess.

That Mr. West acquitted himself with marked success in his responsible position is the unanimous testimony of all who came in contact with him in the engrossing campaign just closed. For the services so efficiently and so acceptably rendered he should receive the credit which is his due.

Wr. West was ably seconded in his duties by Dr. J. A. Wheeler, of Springfield, the alert and energetic secretary of the state committee. Dr. Wheeler did much by his geniality and fact to remove possible asperities and to put and keep everybody in good working humor. By his assiduous attention to details he was able to relieve the chairman of the committee of much of the burdensome routine. Dr. Wheeler had personal charge of the matter of filing nomination papers and for his success in this direction he deserves especial commendation. This task requires the greatest of care and absolute accuracy and was performed without an error which is considered remarkable by those familiar with the work.

Perhaps the committee most intimately associated with Chairman West was what was known as the managing committee. This consisted of Charles P. Hitch, James McKinney, Charles G. Eckart and John H. Duncan. This committee was indeed the chairman's "right-hand man." It was a "managing committee" in fact and not in name only, and the way they "managed" the campaign to a successful issue is now evident to all.

To Mr. Bernard A. Eckart, of Chicago, the trensurer of the committee, is due in large part the successful finan clering of the campaign. Through his high standing as a merchant and bankor he was easily able to get enough money subscribed to meet fully all the expenses of the contest. And of these expenses it might incidentally be stated that, through the economical management of Mr. West and his committee, they were very much less than those found necessary in the campaigns of the past.

The management of a political camnaign, even a state campaign, requires a larger force of workers than the public at large would naturally suppose. The following is a list of the subcommittees of the state central committee which were on duty during the recent contest:

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Filing Nomination Paper Committee— John A. Wheeler, Chairman; Thomas O'Shaughnessy Charles T. Cherry, W. B. Baldwin, Fred E. Erickson.

#### \*\*\*\* POST-ELECTION REPLECTIONS

........ Esopus, Nov. 9, 1904. — I regard the gold standard as irrevocably fixed. As B. P.

We have beaten them again. And they are glad that we have beaten them. And we are glad, too.

# STATE'S PRIDE

Governor-Elect Has Shown Himself a Notably Strong Man.

#### HIS FAME IS ALREADY BROAD

High Stand Taken in Speeches Has Captivated the People.

Affairs of the Commonwealth Will Be Managed with Honesty, Economy and Efficiency Under

the New Administration.

The people of Illinois, irrespective of party, may well congratulate themselves on the election of Charles S. Deneen to be their governor. Without making any unfair disparagement of his opponent, of any invidious comparison between Mr. Dencen and those gifted and honorable men who contest ed with him for the honor of the nonination, it may be affirmed without dispute that he has shown himself in the campaign a notably strong man, and that he is peculiarly fitted by char acter and training to perform the duties pertaining to the chief executive office of the state.

His career as a youth and as a young nan struggling to make a place for himself in this stubborn world had much in it to engage public interes and sympathy. His strong personality as a man - firm, unbending, almost cold it seemed to some, yet warm and genial when known-and above all his absolute genuineness and freedom from

ostentátion and pride, as was evident to everyone who saw him in his cam-

James Pease, Clarence E. Snively, Joseph B. Billwill.

Speakers Committee—W. Scott Cowen, Chairman; Fred A. Busse, Randolph Smith, H. T. Burnap, P. W. Barnes, Eliterature Committee—James R. Cowley, Chairman; Clarence Buck, G. De F. Klinney, Charence Buck, G. De F. Klinney, Charence Buck, J. B. McFatrich, Press Committee—Charles P. Hitch, G. De F. Klinney, Charence Buck, James R. Cowley, Transportation Committee—Charles P. Hitch; Chairman; James Pease, Homer J. Tice, William Grote, J. B. McFatrich, Judiciary Committee—Judge Solon W. Bulloik, Chairman; Judge P. W. Barnes, John J. Hanberg, Edward H. Wright, Arthur L. Freuch.

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Filing Nomination Paper Committee—his advecacy of a primary law, and of his advocacy of a primary law, and of a civil service law for the state, and of other good laws and measures which would place the administration of affairs in Illinois on a high plane o

honesty and efficiency.

All these things have so commended him to the people of the state that it may almost be said that his election has met with well-nigh universal fa vor. Of course, most Democrats voted for their own candidate. This was natural, and as things go in politics it was proper enough. Nevertheless. Mr. Dencen's election is almost universally satisfactory. With him as governor—a man familiar with public affairs, and possessed of a will and purpose that will give him a dominant influence-the people believe that the affairs of the state will be managed with honesty, economy and efficiency, that the penal and beneficiary institutions of the state will be managed exclusively in their own interests and in that of the public.

Whole Ticket Exceptionally Strong. And the people congratulate themselves not only on the election of Mr. Dencen but on the election also of his associates on the ticket, whom they believe to be men of the highest character and thoroughly qualified for their respective offices. With such men at the helm, the people of the state, irrespective of party, may well felicitate thomselves on the result of the elec-

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ARCADIA.

Miss Rose Maul; who has been visting in Chandlerville the past week, cturned home Friday. Frank Ogle's and Mrs. J. M. Wolfe

pent several days last week at the F. B. Henderson and "Ikey" atended the sociable at Thomas Murphy's, east of Concord, Thursday ev-

Several of our neighbors were very much frightened at the appearance of what seemed to be two ghosts on our streets one night recently, but when they had had their fill of fun the ghosts made themselves known and turned out to be the Misses Kate

Petefish and Ellen Deatherage. A large number of young people athered at the home of Miss Mollie Sayre Saturday evening to help that vorthy young lady celebrate her 18th birthday. Many beautiful gifts were presented her, numerous games were played, refreshments were served and ll spent an enjoyable evening. Mollie. we wish you many more happy birthlays and assure you that the memory of this last one will long stay with us. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rexroat and son.

Eugene, spent Sunday with J. F. Neill and family. A wind storm started near B. F. Henderson's in Arcadia recently, traveled westward to D. K. McCar ty's, where it secured additional volume, then turned and came back to Arcadia, striking our professor with considerable force. I'll tell you, man, you have no business raising bees. You have missed your calling. A man who can write and culogize as you do should enter the field of journalism

cithout delay. Roland and Blanche Turley, of acksonville, visited Sunday at B. F.

Tenderson's. A. J. Wolfe, of Ohio, a brother of Dr. J. M. Wolfe, expects to come this week and make his friends and relatives in this vicinity a visit. Sunpeople will turn out to welcome him. School will close Friday on account of the teachers' institute at Jackson-

Nathan Neill, wife and son, Claude ate dinner at Ed Young's in Crackr's Bend Sunday.

D. G. Henderson spent Saturday night down at the river hunting and acceeded in shooting five or six ducks

while away. Edward Barr was quite sick and Robert Clark had been kicked by a cow, and these gentlemen wish me to give these as reasons for their nonappearance at Miss Sayre's party on

Saturday night. If these dusty roads continue, we will certainly have to get a water works and start a sprinkling wagon; else life in Areadia will soon become unbearable. (A friend adds the follow-

ing.—Ed.): In behalf of our friend, the doctor, and his noble horse Billy (better known to us as Wild Bill) we feel under obligations to his noble horse Billy (better known to us as Wild Bill) we fret under obligations to reply to the item in last week's Journal. Had those horse buyers known Bill as we know him, they would have said, at once, "He is not dead, but sleepeth." Apparently they had forgotten the adage: "You cannot always judge from a horse's looks how far he can jump." While we do not put Bill in the same class with Barnum & Balley's famous jumpers, we have known him to clear an ordinary hedge fence with ease, carrying with him the entire buggy, with the exception of one wheel. Neither do we class him with the race horse, yet he has shown ability as a sprinter. We had occasion recently to make a half mile drive with him, with only about three minutes to catch a train. The way we "hit the pike" reminded us of the seenic rallway at the St. Blouis world's fair. We made our train easily, notwithstanding the fact that it was forty minutes late.

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Application of Glason was also expected and Messays. Clark Stevenish and Messays. Clark Stevenish in Miss and Messays and Mes

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achys.

Mrs. Campbell is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Berry Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Berry Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herry lasslek.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Jacksonville,
were at her daughter's, Mrs. John herry's The little daughter of Charles Peterson, east of Little Indian, has typhoid fever. Her mother was buried less than two weeks ugo with something of the same

matures.

The Democrats held a meeting somewhere in Little Indian Wednesday night.

Dr. Proyings, was called to the bedside of a patient very ill with pneumonia and typhoid fever Tiursday night.

JORDANVILLE.

Corn husking is in full blast now. The crop is making all the way from twenty to fifty bushels per acre.

Joe Lowik was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday, after he had husked a load of corn. orn.
Fonzo Batlin was putting in some new phones on the Sinclair and Stice line

bhones on the Sinclair and Stice line Friday,
Frank Long and wife will move into the house to be vacated by Mr Harwood about the indiddle of this month.
Thomas Ward has bought the Fogarty arm at \$45,25 per acre.
Charles Smith and sister will live in the Hopper house, lately vacated by Al Watt. Walte.
William Walters will soon move to the farm that Mayberry Walters will leave when he moves to Jacksonville.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di rrhoon Remedy." says Druggist A W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "Reently a gentleman came into my tore so overcome with colic pains hat he sank at once to the floor. I rave him a dose of this remedi vhich helped him. I repeated the lose and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." For rale by all lending druggists.

MURRAYVILLE James Clibson is building a new barn to replace the one destroyed by lightning some time since.

The funeral of Patrick Delan took pince the care the Catholic church in this

some time, since.
The funeral of Patrick Dolan took place Saturday from the Catholic church in this place, and interment was in Calvary cemetery, at Jacksonville.

J. E. Ash ceame down Tuesday from Pontine to attend the election.
R. D. Rimbey's new dwelling is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

J. L. Wright, of Harrisonville, Mo., has returned to his home, after two months spent with his many-relatives and friendin, this place and vicinity, all of whom were sorry to see his visit come to an end. The sale of personal property of W. F. Rimbey and Leonard Tendick last Thursday was well attended and everything brought good prices. Qapt. J. E. Wright was the auctioneer and M. J. Clerihan was clerk.

4. A. Boruff and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Murrayville. Rev. Mr. Turner is an carnost worker and no doubt good results will follow his efforts at that point.

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George Mollot has again become a resident of our town, occupying one of T Crouse's dwellings in the western part of town.

Mrs. Julia Reaugh and Mrs. E. A. Cline, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday in Murray-ville and vicinity.

Mrs. J. H. Reid, of Jacksonville spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ash, and other relatives here during the past week.

Lloyd Sale came down from Normal last Sunday to spend the day with his parents.

ents. Mrs. Hanback and Loyal Hanback spent Mrs. Hanback and Loyal Hanback spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

M. V. Parker and wife, of Jacksonville, visited G. R. Still and family last Sunday.

A party of young friends gave Miss Linnie Rimbey a pleasant surprise Monday evening in view of her departure for her new home in Kansas. Among those present were: Misses Myrtle Rimbey Annie Shepley, Lulu Whitlock, Nellie Brown, Abbie Palmer, Ethel Rea. Edn. Bracewell and Beulah Conlee; Loyal Hanback, Lonnie Bacon, Harvey Shepley Grover Whitlock, Willie Mason, Frank Bracewell, Ray Bracewell, Clint Million, Erank Reid, James, Rea, William Stansfield and wife, Refreshments and music were pleasant features of the evening.

Winter tourist tickets on sale as acksonville via THE ALTON daily t costs no more to travel THF

## MEREDOSIA.

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W J. Hale and son, Oren, left for St. Louis last Tucsday to wisit the world's fair, returning home Sunday on the steamer Grey Eagle.

Louis Berger returned, from Barry Friday evening, where he spent the week in the firm with which he is connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Looman spent last week in St. Louis visiting the great exposition.

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Air, and Mrs. Ed Golss and daughter. Miss Rena, and Miss Ida Baujan returned home Friday evening, after spending the week in St. Louis scoing the world's fair.

A. F. Streuter, who is a medical student at Northwestern university in Chicago, came, home Sunday morning to visit, with friends and exercise his right as a voter, Dr. Fred Yeck came in Sunday morning from Chicago, to cast a vote for Parker.

Mr. Hedenberg's new residence on North Washington street is now in the hands of the plusterers.

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DURBIN.

Mrs. 1f. H. Well, Mrs. Henry Rawlings, Sylvanus Scott and Emma Scott were on the sick list during the past few days. Ottoe Spires is improving.

Winfield Scott, of Elizabeth, N. J. is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Spreen, Bertha Sprean, Wife and three children were some of the world's fair visitors from this vicinity the past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennon, Harriet, were among the Durley, and Ittle son, of last week at the great fair.

Mrs. Albert Gibson, and Little son, of Scott county, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Wille Bluckner.

Mrs. Deere and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson and family spent Sunday visitors with Miss Elizabeth Hitt, and Mrs. Albert Gibson and family spent Sunday visitors with Miss Elizabeth Hitt, and Mrs. Charles, Hayes and Master Dan Hayes visited friends in Concord and Arthur Wood, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with the family of Jesse Jones.

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Mr. Rawlings last week.

Durblin has gone back to having preac

There is no cough medicine so pop lar as Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates or poisons and never fails to cure. For sale by J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson spent Sunday with William Moss and family near Meredosla.

Loander Little, of Exeter, visited relatives have Sunday Sunda

tives here Sunday.

Mabyl Berry and Nina Mahoney, of Jacksonville, were the guests of Ethelyn Covington Frinklin moved to Bluffs Saturand, Spirits Are Lacking, and Spirits Are Lacking.

day,

F. M. Palmer, of Chapin, spent the day with relatives here Sunday,

Ernest Vortman returned home Tuesday, after spending a week in St. Louis.

Lattle Arthur Moss is one the sleck list.

J. H. D. Vortman shelled corn Monday,

Miss Clara Vortman and mother, of

Exeter, spent Sunday with Robert Kopp. Exeter, whent Sunday with Robert Kopp and family. A most singular wreck occurred here in the Wabash last Thursday at 3 o'clock

A most singular wreck occurred here on the Wabash last Thursday at 3 o'clock in the morning. A doal car in the rear end of a long train lost about a foot out of a wheel, the axle swing around parallel with the track and like an anchor it caught in every tie breaking most of them short in two for nearly a quarter of a mile and splintering the balance into kindling. But the car would probably have remained on the track but for the switch rail, which threw it off, and the coal was dumped down the steep bank of the creek. The balance of the train was summoned. As the long side tracs was intact, or nearly so, the morning trains were delayed only a short time.

Mrs. M. Collison and strandgonister Mac, returned from St. Louis Wednesday, after a very pleasant visit at the fair. Esta and Evert Kopp started to school Monday, after being kept at home for several weeks with the scarlet fever, Your scribe has been about used up with a grippe, or something similar, for several days.

Paul Vortman is on the sick list.

ALEXANDER.

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Mrs. Mike Hines and two children, of Kanisas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Kalser, and other relatives here.

S. W. Nichols, of Jacksonville, gave a very fine lecture in the Antioch church 'ast Sunday morning. Owing to company coming we were unable to attend.

Rov. Mr. Fingge, of Island Grove, preached one of the best sermions ever delivered in the Alexander M. E. church lust Sunday afternoon. His taxt was taken from the part of the Lord's Prayer; "Thy Kingdom Come." It was a very interesting sermon.

The roads are fine, although dusty; the weather fine. Everyone should take the pleasant ride and drive to church and hear Mr. Fingge preach every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Flora Hall, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday at her home in Alexander, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Hall.

There will be meetings in the Alexander

There will be meetings in the Alexander d. E. church, commencing Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p. in. Mrs. John Scott has been on the sick ist. Charley Degen, of Jacksonville, spen-lunday in Alexander visiting relatives.

Corn husking has begun in full blast. Albort Sargent, of Alexander, spent Sunday, with hone folks.

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harlisher attended the world's fair Saturday.

Claude Fingen, after an absence of fifteen months'in Tansas, returned home last Sunday. He says there is no place like Illinois, and that is right, Claude. Bert Huddleson was a world's fair visitor last week.

Charlie Taylor was mingling with the inhabitants of Naples Saturday evening.

Come again, Charles.

Albort Anderson, of Chapin, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Queen Anderson, last Sunday.

of his mother, Mrs. Queen Anderson, last Sunday,
Mr, and Mrs. Alphia Anderson were among the world's fair visitors this week.
William Groguen went to Rising Sun, Ind., his native home, Sunday night, where he will cast a vote for the next president. He was accompanied by Jos. Depner, of Chapin.
Bird McVay, of Chapin, passed through here Thursday with a bunch of western horses curoute to Barry, whore he will hold a sale, Saturday, Nov. 11.
High, Ethel and Spencer Reeves, of Chapin, were Sunday callers here.

CHAPIN.

A. Eagan is lying quite low with pneumonia, having been slek about a week.

F. Cromwell, our new Wabash agent, is on the sick list.

W. A. Biggers, who has just returned from California, is having a new house built on his lots just north of the old Chapin house. house. ico and wife, forme Ed Rico and wife, former residents of Chapin, but now residing at Little Rock, Ark., are visiting relatives and friends here for a couple of weeks.

Link Braswell came over from Franklin last Saturday and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. T. I, Browniow.

Another wedding is in the wind. Who is 14.7 W. Woodward, of Rural Route No. 1, has a new two-wheeled cart to carry the mail in. It is arranged so he can stand up or sit down with curtains all around, in case of storms or cold weather. It is a "peach."

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Washington, Nov. 9.-For Illinois: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light to frosh

### City and County

Mrs. M. D. King, Mrs. Chapman and Miss M. Dutton, of Pittsfield, the city yesterday.

at Duckels' store.

"J. M. Ring returned from St. Louis Tuesday, where he held a position in the Illinois building at the world's fair for several months.

Gov. and Mrs. Richard Yates returned to Springfield Tuesday, after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burkholder expectito leave to day for Delphi, Ind., for a visit at the home of Dr. Burkholder's parents. They will be accompanied by Charles Catlin. Dr. Burk holder expects to return to this city farming. Upon the death of his about the first of December.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet with

The tickets for the rest of Miss Bedford's lectures will be sold for \$1.50. All ladies should attend. Got a ticket to the remainder of Miss Bedford's lectures for \$1.50.

Some choice seats left for De

Some of the most anxious hours of 10, siego of Corinth, Tuka and the a mother's life are those when the lit-battle of Corinth, where he was tle ones of the household have the wounded by a buckshot. He also took croup. There is no other medicine part in the siege of Vicksburg, where so effective in this terrible mulady as he was again severely wounded. Af-Foleyla Honey and Tar. It is a ter nearly four years of faithful serlung troubles, and as it contains no optates or other poisons, it can be enfegiven. For sale by J. A. Oberm . r. City Drug Store.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DEATH RECORD

JOHNSON. Jay Jay Johnson, a prominent jeweler of Pittsfield, died suddenly at his home in that city at 12 o'clock Monday night. He had apparently been in his usual good health before retiring, but about midnight his wife were among the shopping visitors in was awakened and found him breathling his last.

All wool underwear at special prices Mr. Johnson was on your All wool underwear at special prices He is survived by his wife and six the Duckels' store.

1 Louis Children. One daughter, Mrs. Homer thin aity was visiting Ragsdale, of this city, was visiting with her parents at the time of her father's death.

> Andrew Engan was born in Kilkenney county, Ireland, Dec. 22, 1842, and died at his home in Chapin at 11:30 p. m., Nov. 7, 1904.

When Mr. Eagan was a child his parents immigrated to the United States, landing at New Orleans. They traveled by river to Jersey county, this state, where they engaged in parents, which took place soon after they had settled in their new home, deceased was left an orphan and, at Mrs. C. H. Ward, 1025 West College the age of 12, was forced to fight the avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 battles of life alone. In 1870 he was o'clock. A full attendance is desired, margied to Miss Mary Vancil, as matters of importance will be disin or near this place.

in 1861, Mr. Eagan enlisted under church of that faith, he united with Capt. M. M. Warren in Company C, the M. P. church of Chapin, and re-Eleventh Missouri infantry, and par-mained a consistent and faithful ticipated in all the engagements of the regiment, some of the principal ones being New Madrid or Island No. nousehold favorito for throat and vice he was mustered out at St. Louis Jan. 19, 1866.

His former companion having preiously died, on March 7, 1882, he as united in marriage to Miss Eliza-

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THIS WEEK.

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAM. The following is the text of a character dent Roosevelt by Gen. B. H. Grierson

From Atlantic shore to Pacific border,

From Attantic shore to Land-der, der,
Congratulations are now in order;
As foes to progress, bent, broken and disbanded,
The hearts and souls of the victors expanded;
As Republican hosts are folding their tonts
Brighter and grander seem coming events.

All nations on earth under warmth of the sun,
Know well the importance of the
victory won.
Scholar and statesman; soldier and
reader:
Roosevelt; it seems you were born
to be leader. ·····

beth Owen. One child of this union Nora Belle, died in infancy, and four, Arthur, Paul and Margaret, yet at home, and Mrs. M. L. Test, of Franklin, together with their mother, his three other children, two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Moran and Mrs. Alice Moran of Carlinville, and a host of friends mourn the loss of a devoted husband, a loving father and a faithful friend and neighbor.

Mr. Eagan was a Republican in politics, yet his many friends, regardless of party, supported him and nany Sangamon county. To this union were been served them faithfully born three children: Mrs. E. F. An- as a public official. For several years trobus, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. after the war deceased resided at Vir-A. G. Brockhouse, all of whom reside den, Ill., where he was a member of the Baptist church. Upon remov-At the breaking out of the civil war ing to Chapin in 1884 and finding no Christian until death removed him from his labors.

The funeral will take place in the church to day at 1:30, after which the remains will be interred in Jordan

A COLLISION.

Clinton, Ind., Nov. 8 .- In a collision between a work train and freight train to day John Blot was killed and an unrecognized body is plaued under the wreck. Tewnty-five other men were injured. All the injured were taken to Danylle, Ill.

#### UNIVERSITY

EXTENSION

George Eliot Considered by Pros given in South Dakota. The entire state Troop at High School Auditor. torium Tuesday Evening.

Prof. J. G. Carter Troop last ev-ming delivered the third of his lectures on the great novelists of the nineteenth century, his theme being George Eliot. The audience was surattendance.

The speaker sketched rapidly the character and works of George Eliot, whose real name was Mary Ann Evans, which he named the most remarkable moral phenomenon of her age. She was unique in having come from philosophy to fiction. He told of the case with which her life and ideas were influenced and the great calamities into which this failing brought her. He also told of her ardent studies and her first literary work as sub-editor of the Westminster Review and of her associations in

into two periods. To the first beong Amos Barton and the Scenes of Olorical Life; Adam Bede, The Mill on the Floss, Silas Marner; and of the second period, Romola, Felix istic congratulatory telegram sent Presi- Holt, Middlemarch and Daniel Deronda. He interspersed the lecture with choice bits of recitation from the strongest scenes of the novels, which added greatly to the value of the presentation.

At the conclusion of the lecture the question as to which author should be considered in the next lecture was put to the audience. Robert Louis Stevenson, Victor Hugo and Sir Walter Scott were voted upon, but the result was so close that the matter was left to the committee.

#### TAMMANY LEADER

What Charles F. Murphy Has to Say. New York, Nov. 8.-Charles F. Murphy,

Tammany leader, said to night: "Of course, I am very much surprised at the result. I do not attempt to account for it. Whatever may have been the cause it will develop and the party can then deal

"I sincerely regret the defeat of Judge Parker. He was in all respects a worthy candidate. As much can be said for Judge Herrick and his associates on the state ticket. They undoubtedly were the choice of the Democracy and their defeat is to be regretted more for the sake of the country and party than for the candidates individually."

EARLY REPORTS. Cincinnati, Nov. 8.-Republican leaders

estimate Hamilton county gives Roosevelt a plurality of 35,000.

New York, Nov. 8 .- At 7:15 returns from the state and city indicate Roosevelt has discouraging news in his study, where he carried the state by a plurality larger than McKinley's four years ago, which was 143,606. The surprise of early returns | ters concerning Parker's defeat was given was the heavy Roosevelt vote in Kings to the judge by an Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 8.-One hundred and fifty out of 510 election districts incidate Roosevelt has carried the county. From up state the first bulletins made it appear Roosevelt's plurality above the Bronx would be about 280,000 or 290,000.

New York, Nov. 8.-William Barnes Ir., chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state committee, shorty after 7 o'clock claimed New York state or Roosevelt and said his plurality may each 200,000. For Higgins he claimed the state by 50,000.

Chicago, Nov. 8.-The Republican state committee claims Roosevelt carries Cook county, in which Chicago is located, by 90,000 and the state by 140,000. The same figures are given for Deneen, Republican, for governor. The Democratic state central committee admits that Roosevelt of the returns, but many had foreseen

Pittsburg, Nov. 8.-Chairman Ford of lican majority in Allegheny county of pared for the occasion was not lighted. 40,000. The Democratic chairman believe it will not reach 30,000.

Boston, Nov. 8 .- Secretary Rush of the Democratic committee claims election of Douglass governor by 20,000, conceding Roosevelt 70,000 plurality.

Detroit, Nov. 8 .- Scattering returns from the state at 7:15 indiate Roosevelt's maiority is 100,000. New York, Nov. 8 .- Returns from Ulster county, Esopus township, third dis-

trict, Parker's home district, show Roose velt. 173: Parker, 159. Oyster Bay, Nov. 8.-The fifth district of the town of Oyster Buy, the district in which President oRosevelt lives, gave him

majority of 144 over Parker. ARCHBISHOP ELDER'S FUNERAL. Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—The funeral of Archbishop Elder, held at St. Peter's cathedral to day, was impressive beyond description from the beginning when the long line of archbishops, bishops and priests marching in solemn column from the cathedral residence around the front entrance of the vast auditorium entered chanting the Laudes to the final act when absolution was given to the dead, making this the most impressive funeral of a Catholic clergyman ever held in the United States. High mass of requiem had Archbishop Mueller as celebrant. Archbishop John J. Keane, of Dubuque, Iowa, preached the sermon.

FIRE LOSSES.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8.-The Silver Queen hotel in the Sour Lake oil field was destroyed by fire to day. Four people were burned to death and two fatally inured. All are residents of the neighbor-

#### STATE REPORT

(Continued from First Page,)

and congressional ticket and nearly every Republican county ticket as well as inem pers of the legislature are elected. The roposition to remove the capital is probbly defeated by 15,000 to 20,000, MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Nov. , 8 .- Roosevelt carried the state by an unprecedented majority, estinated to 100,000 to 150,000. Fred M. Warprisingly large for the evening and ner and the Republican state ticket are showed no falling off from the former elected; at least eleven or twelve congressmen are Rpublican and the legislature is overwhelmingly Republican, insuring re-election of Senator Burrows,

VERMONT. White River Junction, Nov. 8 .- Roos velt carried this state by 31,000. Roose velt ran ahead of McKinley's vote in 1900, while Parker ran behind Bryan's.

IOWA. Des Moines, Nov. 8 .- Returns-ure siow but Indications are Roosevelt's plurality will be 125,000 and the entire state ticket will have about the same.

Republicans elect ten congressmen with t chance the second district, which is in doubt, will also go Republican. Wade, In taking up the novels of George Dem., however, seems to be holding his Eliot, Mr. Troop divided her work own with the vote of 1902, when he carried the district by 1,500. WYOMING.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8.-Democratic eaders concede Wyoming to Roosevelt by a large majority.

NORTH DAKOTA. Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 8.-Roosevelt carried North Dakota by 20,000 to 25,000, in increase of over 60 per cent from the McKinley, majority.

omo. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- At midnight Chairman Dick put the Republican plurality largely in excess of 150,000.

DELAWARE. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 9.-At 1 o'clock this morning (Wednesday) returns indicate Roosevelt carried Delaware by about 2,500 majority and Republicans had elected the entire state ticket.

COLORADO. Denver, Nov. 8.—The Post (Republican) in a late extra says Governor Peabody, Rep., is re-elected. The Times estimates Adams, Dem., has a majority for gov ernor of 7,000 to 8,000. UTÄH.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 8.-At Democratic headquarters it is conceded Roosevelt carried the state by \$.600.

#### NOT DOWNCAST

#### Parker Did Not Seem Worried Over His Defeat. Esopus, N. Y., Nov. S .- Judge Parker

conceded the election of President Roose velt at 8:30 p. m. when he received a bulletin Democratic national headquarters had already admitted every doubtful state had been carried by the Republicans. He appeared to be not at all downcast by the result, although it is known he greatly deplored his overwhelming defeat in his own state. He received the sat smoking with two of his neighbors The bulletin from Democratic headquarrepresentative. When asked if he had any statement to make he took a telegraph blank and wrote Roosevelt a congratula-

The message was dispatched at velt." The dememor of Judge Parker as he heard the bulletins read was of chereful resignation. He were the nig of one who could say if he would: "I will die game. And die gume he did. He discussed the returns with his friends and compared figures with former years. It might have been some other man's defeat for all th

tory message and said: "I am going to

send this telegram to President Roose-

concern he seemed to feel. In the village of Esopus there wa genuine grief manifested by Democrats, who gathered in the two inns and railway station, at the discouraging characte the result as based on returns from the village, which Judge Parker had failed to the Republican committee claims a Repub- carry by fourteen votes. A bonfire pre-

> CLEVELAND KEEPS STILL. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.-Former President Cleveland declined to night to comment on the result of the election.

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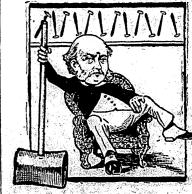
Oyster Bay, Nov. 8 .- President Roosevelt and party arrived here to day at 9:10 on a special train from Long Island. The resident was driven directly from the station to the polling place in the fifth precinct. The president cast ballot 165. The president was received with much onthusiasm by an immense crowd. JUDGE PARKER.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Judge Parker ust ballot 147 here this morning. He was welcomed with cheers at the polling place by a large crowd. Subsequently the judge went to the office of his dentist to keep an annual appointment. He makes a practice of having his teeth examined at east once each year and in order he shall not forget always goes on election day after casting his ballot.

voters were not marking ballots correctly owing to change in form. The result will be state, congressional, legislative and county candidates of all parties will run behind the presidential candidates. The mistake, however, will only

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